BECKHAM FLAYS DURBIN

The Kentucky Governor's Reply in the Requisition Cases.

Accuses the Indiana Executive of Saielding Taylor and Finley for Political Reasons - The Charges Agniust Judge Contrill Refuted.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. II - Governor Beckham today mailed a letter to Gov-ernor Durbla, or indiam, in reply to the latter's statement in regard to his refusal to honor the requisitions for Taylor and Governor Beckham is incrined over Durbin's consures, and in his letter says
"Your return" to hence the requisition "Your refusal to honer the requisitions some time ago sent you by me, asking for the extraction of W. S. Taylor and Charles. Finley, fugitives from justice from this State, consided with being accessives to the murser of william Goebel, was not unexpected, but the remarkable letter with which you accompanied the return of the papers was indeed a surprise to me, and I sincerely regret the necessity of this repy.

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"It is true I had been reliably informed that you had incurred campaign obligations which committed you to the protection of these two valuable adjuncts to your political fortunes, and that they had been produced fortunes, and that they had been produced fortunes and that they had been produced immunity from arrest under requisitions from the Kentucky authorities in the event of your election as Governor. This information has been confirmed by your canduct and by the complete sense of protection under which these two men seem to have rested since your incumbency of the office.

"You are at least entitled to the credit of having faithfully carried out your nath of office and trought discredit upon the high position you had. But even with this innerstanding of your embarrassing position, confronted as you were on the one stole by the law and justice, and on the other by a miscrable political bargain. I could not believe that you would

the other by a miscrable nolitical bargain. I could not believe that you would so far forget the dignity and obligations of your other and the courteens a attension that exist among the chief executives of the various States as to go out of your way to offer a gratuitous insuli to the people of Konucky, and to cost a relection upon the courts and public officials of the State.

"If these significants charges had come from you as an individual, then they would be treated with the silent contempt they so josely deserve, but as they come from you as the Governor of a great State. I shall not hesitate to half you up to public account of the wingst and infractioned are the willful and inexcusable misrepresentations in your letter.

Mr. Beckham quotes from the United

Mr. Beckham quotes from the United States Constitution and Supreme Court decisions, showing that a Governor has no discretionary power in such a matter and "shall issue the requisition upon de-He says Durbin violated his oath when he refused the regulation. Contin-

"Passing on from showing you have disregarded the Constitution and law of your country, I will proceed to show how you have perverted the record in the recent trial of Caleb Powers and sought by such action to bring discredit upon an honorable and upright judge, whose life of public service has been unstained by a single dishonorable and and whose charas a man and as a jurist stands peached among the good people of

unitapeached among the good people of this State.

"You criticise the recent trial of Powers and denounce Judge Cantrill for his instructions to the jury. You say in your letter he instructed it that it might convict on the testimony of one alleged necompilee if that testimony was corroborated by that of another alleged accompilee; that it might convict the defendant for the act of another man to which the defendant had never agreed, ste. To show how untrue the statement is, I reproduce from the record the exact instruction of the judge in that case on that point. Flighth—The fury cannot convict the defendant upon the testimony of an accompilee or of accompilees unless the justiment be corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the defendant upon the testimony of an the corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows that the offence was committed and the circumstances thereof."

and the corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows that the offence was committed and the circumstances thereoff.

"Is this a manly way to attack anyone? Is it right and proper to manufacture evidence to blacken, if possible, his character? You insinuate, too, that the judge has been influenced in his trains of these cases by his aspirations as a candidate for the United States Schate. If rumor speaks true you are not above suspicion in that respect yourself, and the rancorous spirit of your letter shows that you are making a bid for the support of the implacables and radicals in your own party, with a view to that end.

"I doubt the wisdom of your policy to secure such an honor. There is no doubt now that the assassination of William Goebel on the State Capitol grounds was the result of a deliberate and carefully planned comprisely; that he was shot from a window in the office of the Secretary of State, not over forty feet from the Governor's office, where W. S. Taylor was when the shot was fired; that Taylor immediately had all the entrances to the building guarded, and forbade the admission of peace officers who sought to enter and search for the assassing; that he third wevery obstacle in his power in the way of preventing the arrest and conviction of anyone suspected of the crime-that he insued his pardons to some of those under suspicion, even before their arrest and indicament; that he was presumably the beneficiary in the death of William Goebel, who was conteming with him the fille to the Jovernorship of Kentucky; that he refused to recentlar with revolution and anorthy, and that tous he has crimeling suppliant at your rest, begging that he be not given over to trial on an indecement man for this crime. The unide of any civilized man revolts at such an identement charging him with being a compirator in the murder of his successful rival.

"It would be no estinfaction to anyone to punish an indecement man for this crime. The unide he was prevented as the punish an indecement man for this crime.

protecting care.

CAPTAIN SPURWAY A VICTIM. The Officer Among Those Killed on

the Royal Sovereign. MALTA. Nov. II.—According to the intest information, Captain Spirway and five nice were killed by the bursting of a big gue on the first-class British battle ship Royal Sovereign near Astakes yes-

Sir R. Arbuthnot, were injured.

LOSSES AT BRAKENLAAGTE.

Additional Casanities Reported by the War Office.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The War Office has published additional casualties in the at-tack on Colonel Benson's rear guard at Brakenhagte, bringing the totals up

The last list includes the name of Lieutenant Colonel Doran, who was severely wounded.

The Cutter Bonn Purchased. GLASGOW, Nov. II.-Peter Donaldsor an iron merchant of this city, has purchased the composite currer Bona. Archi-Hogarth will be the captain.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. II.-The military are again making use of the services of the

Laths, \$2.75. Plastering Laths, \$2.75

URGES IRELAND TO REVOLT. Major McBride's Speech in Accepting

a Sword of Henor. PARIS, Nov. ii.—A committee of Irish non today visited Major McBride, of the 'ransynal frish Brigade, and presented t Transvari frish frigase, and presented to him a sword of honor and an address Mr. O'Leary made the presentation or behalf of the deputation. Major Me Bride made a greech in which he said he hoped the rext time he faced Eng. it would be on English soil, yan then read an address in Gaelic, and

Mr. Earry, on behalf of the Irish of Lon

Replying to the latter, Major McBris seld the greatest hunor was the pres-me of Mr. O'Leary, in whom burn-d the spirit which had animated Fliz-peraid, Emmet, and Woife Tone. He reme of crims. He represented the physical force party. This party, he said and been slicat for twenty years, but it ad been silent at Mr. Parnell's request fat Parliamentarism be given a chance. That had falled and now was the time for

The moment was nus, detous. England as never weaker than now. The time iod's help, the Irish should help them cives. To Boers had shown the rotrial would prove the rottenness of their may. If the present generation of Irish of without obtaining their indepenence they would stand convicted before osterity of being cowards and unworthy of their glorious ancestors. Emigration

Senator Paullat spoke of the ties uniting mat Major McBride would have a chance o use his sword against England, Major McBride then drank a toust to France, ever Ireland's friend and ref-

The address presented to Major Mcthe frish captured British guns, Moder-sprut, and Spion Kop.

Philippe Deschamps presented to Ma-jor McEride a cupy of the Three Cor of the Transvaal, he being the third re-ciplean thereof, the others being Queen Withdrains and Mr. Krugec, Many Franchine: www.prosent.including Counts Dalton, O'Shea, and Cremont.

CHINESE RESCUE THE SUN. High Officials Take Part in a Peca-

Har Ceremony. PEKING, Nov. II.—The high officials here took part today, at the Court's com-mand, in the ceremony of "rescuing the son," which was partially eclipsed, the belief of the Chinese being that a dragon was devouring the luminary. Drums were beaten, gongs were pounded, and a gener-al noise created, which had the effect, according to the Chinese, of frightening away the mouster, thus saving the sun from it impending destruction

According to the agreement between Prince Ching and the foreign Ministers, the Peking octrei raxes became effective ng the date for the official absorption of the native customs for the payment of the war indemnity.

Horse racing will begin here tomorrow.

DR. LEYDS IN BERLIN.

The Visit at This Time Thought to Be Significant. BERLIN, Nov. II -Dr. Leyds, the din-

of Anglophobia aroused by Colonial Sec- following story: Meetings to protest against the state-

ments made by Mr. Chamberlain continge to be held, there being four today, and Gera. Resolutions were adopted and forwarded to Chancellor von Buelow,

A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR. The Zossen-Marienfeld Electric Lin Makes High Speed.

HERLIN, Nov. II.-The latest result

chieved in the electric high speed experiments between Zossen and Marienfeld is about Eu English miles an hour. The air pressure at this speed was found o be equal to a wind force of twelve feet

SENOR TAMAYO CHALLENGED.

Fight a Duct. HAVANA Nov. II.—The newspapers as-sert that Senor Tamayo, Secretary of State, has been challenged to fight a duel ey a member of the Union Club whom quet given by the Cuban Society to visit

lice, but ultimately released by the Civil

GATHERING IN THE INTERIOR. Insurgent Leaders in Samar Obeying

Lukban's Proclamation.

CATBALOGAN, Island of Samar, No. D.—The native peace commissioners are insisting that the insurgent leaders who have surrendered shall return from the sterior. It is reported that the insurgents have been concentrating in north-ern and central Samar since Tuesday, in obedience to Lukban's proclamation.

it is said that they are considering making a complete surrender, but this i ery doubtful. The peace commissioner have made no arrangements for the a ceptance of surrenders from scattered ommands, owing to Lukban's threat t

The blockade is causing a terrible fam ie in the interior. It is impossible for the intives there to get rice, and they ar

mbalsting on herbs. Generals Hughes and Smith have arrest ed 305 head men in Samar and Leyte of suspicion that they were conspiring against the Americans.

To Wear the Kohinoor. LONDON, Nov. II.—It is stated that King Edward has ordered that the crown

oronation next June shall contain the amous Kobinoor diamond.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Nov. II.-Arrived: Steam hips Ethlopia, from Glasgow; Vaderland

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat C

Flooring only \$1.25 per 100 ft., and

MURDER NOW SUSPECTED

Police of Louisville, Ky., Place N. C. Rathbun Under Arrest.

Poison in the Stomach of Man Whose Body Was Found to Jeffersonville Ind., Hotel-Prisoner Admits He Tried an Insurance Swindle.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. II.-Newell C. Rath bun, of Company E. Twenty seventh In-fantry, is in Jali in Louisville, charged with being a fugitive from Justice. He is being held under the belof that he will be sent to Indiana on a cuarge of murder

onspiracy to defraud the Metropolita of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He says it was planned to place a corpse in the Fails City Hotel, in Jeffersonville, Ind., and to burn down the hotel. The body of was found in the hotel and Rathbun was The two men registered at the hotel as

and William Ten Eyeke, Watertown, N Y. The one who registered as Rathbu was poorly dressed, while the other wor good clothes. They were assigned to rooms, and before supper the man who had registered as Rathbun came down dressed in a new sult. Ten Eycke soon followed, and said he and his friend wer coming to Louisville and "make a night of it." He was told he could get inco the hotel any time he returned.

The next morning Ten Eycke was the only one to come down to breakfast. He said his friend had been very drunk the night before, and charged the propeletor not to awaken him. At noon, however the proprietor of the hotel went to the room and found that the alleged Rath bun was dead. Letters were found in his pockets purporting to have been written by Mrs. Sue Rathbun, 1204 Hight Street Little Rock, charging her husband with descriting her. A memorandum was also found which read: "My name is Newell C. Rathbun; in case of accident or death wire Mrs. Sue Rathbun, 1294 Hight Street,

Little Rock, Ark." Deputy Coroner Coots examined the body and found enough laudanum in the stomach to kill several men. He brought in a verdlet of death from laudanum pols ning. The body was sent to Little Rock the expenses being guaranteed by the Citizens' National Bank, and a search wa made for Ten Eyeke. On Saturday a let ter was received from Louisville signe-Ten Eycke, in which the writer said he met Rathbun in Little Rock about a year ago. The writer was then in a poor way, he said, and Rathbun had befriend ed him. The writer said he had not met Rathbun again till they came together in Louisville. The conditions were reversed and he had befriended Rathbun writer did not say where he could be

found in Louisville. About the same time the letter was received a telegram came from Little Bock saying the corpse was not that of Rath-One woman in Little Rock, Miss Corinne Pryor, of 1401 Wolf Street, said that Rathbun made a proposal of marriage to her last spring. He was to procure a life insurance policy and they were to go to housekeeping. A corpse was to be secured and the house burned. Then she was to identify the body. Miss Pryor refused to have anything to do with the plot. With this information the police started a search for Ten Eyeke, Serlomatic representative of the Boers, and geant Skinner, of the Louisville recruiting Mr. Fischer, a Transvaul delegate, are is station, gave additional information this city. They disavow having any po-litical object, but the idea precalls in cer-name as "Lon Root, Detroit," was artain quarters that it is not accidental that rested here today. He was subjected to a their coming coincides with the outcreak | searching examination, and he told the

at Little Rock, Ark., and was ordered to Plaitsburg Barracks, N. Y., a month ago on similar duty. There I met Corpera Rianchard and we fixed up a scheme t beat the Metropolitan Insurance Com-pany, in which I hold a \$4,000 policy on my life. I was to come to Louisville, get a cadaver, take it to a hetel, and then burn the hotel, hoping the fire would a scorch the face that the body could not be identified. I came to Louisville, and met Ten Eycke in front of the Salvation

getting a cadaver. "We went out and had a number of drinks, and then we went to the Falls City Hotel. Before we went we agreed to exchange names, because I thought that would help the game along. After we went to the hotel I found that Ter Eyeke was pretty badly off from drink; so I put my letters in his pocket, thinking if he died that would make another ca-daver unnecessary. Blanchard did not come to Louisville, as he promised."

It develops that a man who save his same as William Goodnan, Evansville, had been rooming at the Salvation Army licted for two weeks. He told some of the other roomers last Wednesday that he had found an "easy mark" who had staked him to a dinner, and who had given him "two bits." He said he had an engagement with the "casy mark" that night at 7 o'clock. The body of the man sent to Little Rock corresponds with the description of Goodman, and he has not been seen at the Salvation Arms Hotel since Wednesday.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. H - Newel Twenty-seventh infantry, now stationed at Plattsburg Harracks. Prior to joining the regiment he was attached to a recruiting office at Little Rock, and at hi Twenty-seventh on September 12, and fix days later joined the regiment here. He deserted on October 1, and was not again heard of until tonight, when the comanding officer at the parracks received information that he had been arrested a onisville, Ky. While at the barracks he made few friends, but received a large

e invariably burnet. Corporal Frederick B. Blanchard is also deserter from Company K, Twenty eventh Infantry. Blanchard callated at fort McPhersen, gir ing his home as Newirk, N. J., on May 9, and deserted from Platisberg Barracks on September 21. He was considered a good soldler, and was of known here to be acquilized with

J. K. Messursmith Embarrassed. NEW YORK, Nov. II.-John K. Messurmith, a Baltimore member of the Ne mbility to meet obligations. As this me ber is searcely known and has very little if any outstanding obligations in New York, the announcement had no effect or

Death of a Centenarian. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11.-Mrs. Elizabeth Ring, undoubtedly the oldest resident in Springfield, died this merning at the home of Mrs. Margaret Conklin 100 years old.

Dressed common Boards, \$1.25 per

CONVICT LEADER CAPTURED.

Man Who Started the Fort Leaven. worth Mutiny Again a Prisoner.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. II.-Frank Thompson, the leader of the muinous convicts who excaped from the crison here last Thursday, was captured his evening at Council Grove, Kan. He s the worst of the mutineers, and War. en McClaughry had offered a reward of the for his apprehenation. Thompson was shot in the head in a fight with officers id citizens. He is a negro who had even years to serve.

With his capture only twelve of the escaped desperadoes are at large. Of those retaken four are dead, two lie in the prison hospital, eight are in solitary onfinement, and Lawrence Lewis, cap ared at Quenimo, Kan., this morning as there seriously wounded with a bu are heading toward the Indian Territors Officers, with posses of armed citizens, are pursular them, and before another day at least five more will be again prisoners, it is expected. The men who escaped from Sheriff Cook, of Topeka, last night, after holding him prisoner for three hours, are among these. They are in the vicinity of Alma, a small town three miles west of Topeka, and the officers report they will run them down. The officers have sent for blood-

Warden McClaughry has decided upo ome important changes in the new prison. On the southeast side of the new prison extra guards will be placed and a double fence of barbed wire built out to the stockade. A tower 120 feet high, of masonry, with a Gating gun on top, will be built at once in the centre of the prison enclosed. The work of finishing the one wing of the new cell houses will be wing of the new cell houses will b rushed so that the convicts employed at

Letters of advice and information are couring into the prison. The most unique of these came today from Eliwood Bergey, of New York, in which he requested Warden McClaughry to send him all the details of the mutiny and a minute history of the escaped convicts' lives from childhood. He is a sociologist and wants to write a book on mutiny. Other letters from detectives offering their services are

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in the vault, was missing. The safe, by fraud.

The person making the affidavit in the which was just within the vault doors, had successfully resisted the efforts of was Edward I. Johnson, a bank examiner the thieves, and \$15,000, which it held, was of New Orleans.

The men who accomplished the burglary evidently understood their business, al-though not well supplied with tools for this class of work. They had taken their time at the job, and evidently left as ichurely as they pleased. A carpenter's tool chest, stored in a nearby olackemith shop, had been broken into, and tools for opening the bank doors had been taken from it. After opening the vault and getting what they could, the thieves returned the borrowed tools.

The borrowed tools.

DETECTED BY A CHINAMAN. Celestinis Smuggled From Canada Soon Placed Under Arrest.

NEW YORK, Nov. II.-Charife Kee, Vashington, a Chinamon, employed by the Government as an interpreter and a inspector of immigration, caused the ar-rest in Jersey City this morning four Chinamen who he asserts were ar gles into this country from Canada in vilation of the Chinese Exclusion act. The risor rs were captured as they stepps : from Lehigh Valley train at the Per tailroad station. They were held for the Inited States authorities.

Kee said that the four men each gave n American \$150 to row them in a boat across the Niagura River from Can ida under cover of darkness. The Amer ican, he said took them to Burnale sought their tickets for New York, and saw them safely aboard a train. Ken fellow passenger. He sat near the Chi namen and overheard all that was going a, but had nothing to say. The hinamen, he said, made contracts to hir out as laundrymen to a fifth China but as annotymen to a min constant the train. This man got off at South Bethiehem, Pa.

Kee telegraphed to Chief Murphy, of Jersey City, that he would need assist-ance when the train got in and two offi-cers were on hand to meet the party.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. II.-James D. Priig. Deputy Treasurer of Richmond dropped dead while on his way to his office shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. He was apparently in the best of health and attended church last night. He was about sixty years of age.

1x12 Bright Boards Still \$1.50 per

CARTER SUBMITS A REPLY

The Ex-Captain's Answer to a Request for a Receiver.

Denial Made in the United States Court That Any of the Property Held by Him Was Acquired by Fraud-Pleas of Other Defendants.

SAVANNAH, Gn., Nov. II.-In the Uniorney for Oberlin M. Carter, I. Stanton Carter, Lorenzo D. Carter and Mackall & Andersen, has filed his clients' answers to the order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of funds alleged to be in the hands of the different parties to the proceedings and claimed by the United States. The answer of the ex-army captain is the ongost of the four, and goes further into details of his relations with the Govern-ment in the disbursement of the funds entrusted to him, than any paper he has

It is alleged that the bill praying for a eceiver is based on information and be-lef, and that the information and belief of persons who verified the bill is based on the reading of testimony taken before the court-martial, and the reading of testimony taken since that time in the ap-plication for a requisition for John F. Gaynor et al. in New York. The defendant is advised that none of the testimon used in the court-martial can be used in this cause, for the reason that testimony in a court-martial is not used in the same way or subject to the same rules as proceedings in equity.
The defendant was not a party to the

application for a requisition for John F. Gaynor, was not represented at the hearing, and had no opportunity to cross-examine witnesses. Hence, the testimony taken there is not admissible against him, The defendant is informed that the perhis verification largely upon the testimony of Robert F. Westcott and upon West cott's books, and the books of certain banks or other persons taken in the requi-sition case, or examined by the person verifying the bill.

It is stated that the only connection Carter had with the Government was that of captain of engineers, and it was as captain that he acted as agent for the United States on certain work re-

of New Orleans.

The case of I. Stanton Carter, on behalf of ex-Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, against Rebert W. McClaughey, Warden of the Leavenworth Peniteutiary, was, on motion of the Solicitor General of the United States, advanced on the docket of the United States Supreme Court yesterday and set for hearing on December 2. This is an appeal from the decision of the Circuit Court of Kandas, denying a writ of habeis corous for the release of Carter from the peniteutiary on the ground of error in his trial for defrauding the Government in consection with harber improvements at Savannah, for which he was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

reached before the latter part of the

CARTER PROPERTY GIVEN UP. An Attorney Turns About 871,000

Over to the Government CHICAGO, Nov. H .- Another step in th er was taken in the United States Circuit

ter was tree.

Court today.

Horace G. Stone, representing the convicted army officer and his relatives, convicted out part of the agreement recent ried out part of the agreement from the day around the court of the agreement of the court of the court of the agreement of the court of the cou

JUDGE SCORES HETTY GREEN Said to Be Unsanitary.

CHICAGO, Nov. II - Because Hetty Green is said to have refused to fix no an Dennis O'Leary and his family of nine lived, she was criticised by Judge Tuthill in the juvenile court leslay. According to the testimony of religious there were neither good windows, sanitary appli-

ances, nor clean waits in the two rooms occupied by the family.

Mrs. O'Leary listened while weeping to a lecture on cleanilness by Judge Tuthill, and took her eight children, who had been dressed in clean clothing at the detention hospital, to a friend's home, provising to do better and move from the Green property. erty.

The judge said he thought Hetty Green cought to be able to repair her houses.

Doors \$1 each, White Pine, 11-2 in.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR KILLED.

Window at His Home. NEW YORK, Nov. II.—Richmond Mayo-smith, who had been professor of political economy and social science at Colum ed tonight by a fall from a rear window on the fourth story of his home at 35 West Seventy-seventh Street, The police eported the accident.

Dr. Mayo-Smith had been feeling indisposed for some time, and at his house it was said his condition was that of a man ordering on nervous prostration. He had not fulfilled his duties at the university for several weeks. Prof. Mayo-Smith for several weeks. Prof. May spent this afternoon at his home. 6 o'clock he told his wife he was feeling ill, and was going to the library on the fourth floor to lie down. She answered committee the political leaders in the that a short rest would probably do him state and prominent attorneys are expected, and told him she would call him pected to attend.

when dinner was ready.

The professor went up to the library, which is in the rear of the house. It is a

ody failing past the rear windows, Dr. Mendelssohn was called in and he said that the professor probably died in-stantly or almost immediately. The police dld not learn of the death until after 19 o'clock. Then Detective Donohue, of the West Sixty-eighth Street station, went to the house. He was told the professor's death was undoubtedly an accident. It was learned that the professor had been feeling iii, had probably gone to the windown to get the air, and had fallen,

Prof. Mayo-Smith was born in Ohio in 1854 and graduated from Amherst in 1875. He was an honorary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britain and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was the author of several works on economic subjects. He had been

UNKNOWN SCHOONER WRECKED Fears Felt for the Members of the

Vessel's Crew. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 11.-An un known three-masted schooner was wreck ed on Little Round Shoul during last night and her crew of six or eight men are be Heved to have perished. Captain Eldridge and a crew from the Monomoy life-sav-

seized the cash she had left on the desk "Stop thief!" shouted Mrs. Feinberg, as she made a grab for the man. He had started for the door and ran into the arms of A. Sprague, the colored attendant at the bank. Throwing Sprague to

street, the money failing in a shower as he threw it away.

Sprague gave chase and his shouts urged pedestrians to join the pursuit. The their desired across State Sireet and turned into Market Sireet, continuing along that thoroughtare to Mill, then turning south as far as Corinthian Sireet. One of the forcomest pursuers caught him near Corienthian Sireet, but let him go before any of the bank employes count get near. Sprague arrived first a second less late. On bearing that the man had been captured and refeased, he started after him again. The third kept on up state Street, and at the Four Corners rushed into Policeman ingalis arms.

When taken before Chief Cheary the man who is about forty years old, gave his name as J. T. Toomey, and his home as New York City. He refused to say anything further and was locked up. Yrs. Feinberg identified him. In one way the pronted by the transaction, for she kapt the three alver deliars the thief thew to the Boot.

The police think the man is J. C. & Controy, of Chicago, a funeus crook, who was driven away from Buffalo during the Paul-American. He was stylishly dressed and had 500 in the lining of his hat. he threw it away.

The Court of Enquiry at Work Con sidering the Evidence.

The Court of Enquiry reconvened ve erday for the purpose of combilering an liscussing the evidence in the Schley can reparatory to reporting its findings to he Secretary of the Navy. The meeting or, at if Street and Vermont Avenue where comfortable quarters have been sitted up, and there the sessions will be used from 10 antil 12:30 o'clock each day leted its report.

Lemly, the Judge advocate, will not b asked to participate, as is usual in courts

Best Laths, Kiln Dried, \$2.75 per

TO MOVE AGAINST GORMAN

Maryland Republicans Call an Important Meeting.

Election Contests Likely to Be Instituted Wherever Possible-A Specint Organization Talked Of-Sen-

ate to Receive the Results. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-A call has been issued for a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, to be held to-morrow noon at the Hotel Rennert. Every member of the committee received a request urging him to attend, as important siness will be considered. Besides the

The important business referred to is to formulate a plan whereby the alieged re-cent election frauds can be brought bewhich he spirit a great deal of fore the courts. If there are to be prosected that time. A few minutes later, according cutions the expense must be defrayed by to the information given to the police, the Republican committee, and as the the butier, Paul Gobert, saw his master's amount required is large, ways and means must be devised to secure the necessary amount. It is probable that a campaign organization will be perfected which will

mve charge of these contests. The idea is to contest the election of every official over whom the courts have Jurisdiction. Nearly all of those counties in southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore in which voters were disfranchised are involved. These include Anne Arundel, Prince George, St. Mary, Howard, Somerset, Wicomico, Dorchester, Taibot,

and Worcester Counties. Baltimore County may also be investigated. If it can be shown that frauds were perpetrated the evidence adduced court will be transmitted to the United States Senate. There are attorneys here who believe that Mr. Gorman's entry can be blocked. They say they have decisions covering just such cases. At any rate, it argued, even though Mr. Gorman should profit by the steal, the Republeans will have shown the country at large, as well as the State of Maryland that Mr. Gorman is not entitled to the seat should be occupy it. The moral effect of the disclosures may serve to prevent a repetition.

GOVERNMENT OF COUNTIES.

The Subject Discussed at the Virginia Constitutional Convention. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. II.-There was good attendance at noon when the Consiltutional Convention met. The Rev. P. B. Price offered the invocation, and the roll call showed seventy-nine members in

Judge Rebertson arose to a question of personal privelege, and explained that in his remarks on Saturday he did not intend to imply that there had ever been a defalcation by the Treasurer of Roanoke

The convention went into committee of the whole ni 12:20, with Mr. Wise in the chair. The subject under discussion this morning was the report of the Committee on County Organization, and the part subject that of supervisors. Mr. Boaz offered an amendment which provided that the supervisors should meet once a month or such other times as

they deem proper and fix the levies and perform "such other duties as prescribed by law," the effect being to cut out the duty to audit the books of the commis Mr. Turnbull advocated regular stated open meetings, so that the people could know when they met and could be there if they wanted to. He wanted regular meetings once a month. The supervisors, he said, could not properly examine the

rvisors could not n individual cases. Mr. Honz said that he did not want to

Mr. Boaz said that he did not want to restrict the Legislature to this one way of anothing the books of the commissioners of revenue, but the Legislature should be left free to make provision for this inspection. He thought the stated meeting once a month might take the place of the county courts.

Mr. Barham, of Southampton, advocated Mr. Boaz's amendment.

Major Anderson thought a monthly meeting of the supervisors was not necessary. Once is two or three months was enough, he said. He did not object to stated meetings but thought no arbitrary rule should be adopted.

Mr. O'Faherry said that there were thirty-seven counties in the State with

air. Or anerty said that there were conticty, seven counties in the State with a population under 10,000 and a monthly meeting of supervisors would create just the expense they were attempting to save by abolishing the county courts. The amendment offered by Mr. Boaz as to "regular monthly meetings and such other times and to fix the levies" was lost. Captain Parks offered an amendment as follows: "Who shall meet at fixed periods as often as necessary, and whose duties shall be fixed by law." This was adopted ayes 28, noss 25.

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Mr. Hunton offered an amendment pro-ciding to strike out "not more than three merices of the pence." He said the Ju-denary Committee had reached a conclu-ion that justices of the peace were a cert of the judiciary system and would recommend that they be appointed by he alread court.

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Mr. Barbour moved to strike out "one ouslable and one overseer of the poor, it thought this should be left to the organization, and not made equatitational.

Eggleston's amendment was decated. Mr. Brown moved that the committee ise, and at 1:50 o'clock the committee

rose. Mr. Brown stated that the report of the ducational Committee would be ready KNOCKED OUT BY FORBES.

Danny Dougherty Unable to Complete the Second Round.

ST. LOUIS, Mc., Nov. IL-Harry Forbes, of Chicago, knocked out Danny Doughof Philadelphia, in the second round ntreen rounds at 115 pounds. By agreement at the ringside, if both were on their feet at the end of the fifteenth round, the bout was to be declared a draw.

The first round ended with the Chicago man having decidedly the best of it. In the second round there was a mix-up in Forbes corner, and both men went to their kness. Rising to their feet, Forbes awang his left, felowed on with a right apper cut, and caught Dougherty squarely on the point of the law. He was lifted off his feet, his body turning half round in the air. He was not revived for five mimies.

Mr. Wn in Mourning Garb.

The Chinese Minister, Wu Ting-faug, rade a call upon the Secretary of State resterday morning, and talked over conitions in China, both as relating to the ditions in China, both as relating to the settlement in progress and the possible effect of Li Hung Chang's death. Mr. Wu were mearning attire, in honor of the memory of his friend and mentor who he just died. He sold that all rumors in to his fature movements were pure

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